

Weather Forecast

Southwestern Winds;
Fair and Warmer.

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Running report of McGill-
Western Rugby Game.

VOL. XXI, NO. 9.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 10, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Six Noted McGill Graduates Speak On Fall Assembly

"In Simple Service Lies Only Happiness," says Sir Arthur

COLLEGE ACCLAIMED

Alumni Include Doctors, Lawyers, Politicians, Professors and Clergymen

"No institution is more widely acclaimed or more universally respected, than your own University—Old McGill," said Sir Arthur Currie during an address last night to McGill graduates from radio station CFCF. The occasion was "McGill Graduates Night," the 128th meeting of the Little Forum held in the Convention Room on the ninth floor of the Mount Royal Hotel at 8 p.m. It immediately precedes the Graduate Reunion, being held all next week. Six McGill graduates, all widely known in Montreal and Canada gave short speeches: Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of the University, Gordon Pitts, M.Sc., H. M. Jaquays, President of the Graduate's Society, C. Gordon MacKinnon, K.C., D.C.L., Miss Zereda, Slack of the Alumnae Society, and Frank Shaughnessy, Ph. D., LL.D., coach of the Rugby squad.

Introduces Speakers

Gordon Pitts, M.Sc., spoke briefly, introducing the speakers and mentioning the Quinquennial Reunion of October 14 to 18.

Sir Arthur then began his address "Graduates," he said, "were coming from far and near to join their fellow graduates in Montreal to celebrate another McGill reunion. We should be willing, nay, more than willing, we should be proud to claim McGill, acknowledge her and praise her as our own. To those who are graduates she is Alma Mater, who has given to successive generations of students throughout her more than a century of her existence her best in helping them to understand life and its obligations."

"Her ideal always has been, and her wish also, to send out into an ampler, ever-changing, uncertain, fretful world, stalwart men and women who have learnt to subdue and renounce individual caprice, whose minds have been tempered with a sense of proportion and repose, and who have learnt by rote and have had indelibly impressed upon their hearts that greatest of all human lessons, that in the simple service of his fellow-men lies a man's only lasting happiness."

McGill Respected

"No institution in our city has been more widely acclaimed, nor more universally respected, than your own University—Old McGill—founded by a Montreal citizen, supported and sustained chiefly by Montreal men and women throughout all the years. She merits your support, your confidence and your encouragement."

H. M. Jaquays, President of the entire Graduate body, showed in his speech how great was the influence that McGill exerts throughout the world from the activities of her graduates, among whom were doctors, lawyers, politicians, professors, clergymen and men engaged in business, all noted in their respective spheres. Once every five years the Reunion enabled graduates to return and find what the university had done during that time. They should carry through the length and breadth of Canada the message of McGill.

MacKinnon Speaks

C. Gordon MacKinnon then outlined (Continued on Page Two)

Leacock To Publish Articles

Dr. Stephen Leacock, Professor of Economics and Political Science at McGill University, has written a very timely and interesting account of "The Fall of the Pound Sterling."

It is divided into two parts, the first entitled: "WHAT HAS HAPPENED?" and the second: "WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN?"

Dr. Leacock was requested to prepare the articles so that the "man in the street" and the "woman in the home" could understand what the present situation is all about. He has done just that.

The first of these timely and informative articles will appear in today's issue of The Star and the second on Tuesday.

Reporters Please Note

Owing to Monday, Thanksgiving Day, being a holiday the Daily will not be published. Monday night's staff of reporters will cover all week-end assignments and will check off their duties in the Daily office today instead of Monday. Sunday's staff will benefit by the holiday.

S.C.A. Conference Commencing With Five O'Clock Tea

BEGINNING with tea at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, the Fall Conference of the McGill S.C.A. is being held tomorrow. Here old and new members, and those interested, will gather to meet each other and to hear of plans for the coming year.

After tea Hugh Trimingham and Marjorie Wass will outline plans for the year, and Chuck Stewart and Muriel Duckworth, secretaries of the Association, will explain the aims of the Movement for the benefit of newcomers. Group leaders will be present to explain what they propose to do in their groups.

Following the tea and the organization meeting a chapel service in Divinity Hall has been planned for 8.30 in the evening, when Professor King Gordon, newly installed on the staff at Divinity Hall, will speak.

Registrar States Figures Incorrect

Enrollment Is Not Complete In Several Faculties

MacDONALD GAINS

Shows Increase Of At Least Sixty-four

"As the enrollment is not yet complete," remarked the Registrar in an interview yesterday, "the figures in the Daily may be regarded as too pessimistic and not quite accurate." The enrollment is never complete at this time of the year, he added, and even in those faculties listed yesterday an increase may be expected.

Besides this the returns are not yet in for MacDonald College, the Conservatorium of Music nor the graduate school. In both the first and the last, an increase is expected and it is known that MacDonald has already an increase of 64 over last year's figures.

Architecture Increases
In the figures given yesterday the school of Architecture was stated to have a decreased registration but on checking up this was found to be untrue. The school having, in fact, seven more students than last year and more than ever before.

While there is at the moment a reduced number of students in the upper years there were just as many applications for entry into first year and the university has selected from these the number that can be accommodated properly. "Our admission qualifications," stated the Registrar, "are still on the gold standard."

Criticizes Quebec Secondary Schools

Prof. Leacock Stresses Need For Twelfth Year

A twelfth year in high school was earnestly advocated by Professor Stephen Leacock of McGill University during a discussion at the teacher's convention which is taking place at the Montreal High School. Professor Leacock compared the secondary educational schools of Quebec most unfavorably with those of Ontario and this excited some spirited debate.

He claimed that in the province of Ontario, the high school student is offered a much greater variety of subjects than in Quebec and with the addition of a twelfth year is prepared to take up honour courses immediately upon graduation to a university. To such a high pitch of efficiency has this system been carried that the university of Toronto has been able to dispense with the first year in Arts altogether. "The trouble with the graduate from the Quebec schools is that he does not know enough," stated the professor.

Parmales Objects

Dr. Parmalee, former director of Protestant education in the province of Quebec claimed that the criticism was unjust and cited French as one subject in which the Quebec system excelled. Replying to this, Dr. Leacock stated that excellence in one subject was of little use to the university freshman and that a "smattering of knowledge" was what was required.

He urged the schools to pay less attention to detail and insist on the (Continued on Page Two)

Graduate Reunion Commences With Special Assembly

Premier Bennett and Four Others Receive Degrees

STUDENTS TAKE PART

Lead Procession to Loew's Theatre Next Wednesday

The feature opening of the third Quinquennial graduates Reunion, the special convocation, is to take place next Wednesday the fourteenth at Loew's theatre at one o'clock. Five honorary degrees will be presented, the most distinguished recipient being the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett P.C., LL.D. Many other features, including a special issue of the daily, by themselves, a smoker, dance etc. have been planned for the entertainment of the graduates.

The shifting of the scene of the convocation from Erskine Church was done with a view to providing additional accommodation to the large crowd which it is expected will wish to hear the addresses of those receiving degrees. Premier Bennett will be the principal speaker and Francis W. MacLennan, Maj.-Gen. U. R. Patterson, Hon. Alexander C. Rutherford and Dr. W. Harvey-Smith will also receive degrees from the University.

Colorful Ceremony

A colorful pageant has been planned in connection with the convocation. The honorary graduates will be drawn to the theatre in a chariot by members of the Scarlet Key Society and preceded by the band and a procession of students. The gathering will assemble at the Redpath library at 9:15 o'clock.

After the convocation those of the graduates who have not already done so will register at the Mount Royal Hotel and the Reunion will be definitely under way. During the Reunion every department of the university will be extending themselves to honour and entertain the visitors. All the museums have prepared special exhibits—the Medical museum, Library and Osher Library are showing collections of pathological specimens, in the Redpath library will be seen a pageant of the history of the book and the progress of binding, while the McCord museum will feature "In the Time of James McGill."

Issue Daily

The graduates will issue next Friday's "Daily" and many old and nearly forgotten columns and features will be revived. The principal urges every student to interest himself personally in these events and to turn up in force for the convocation.

Oracles Declare Freshettes Are Up To Standard

Bill Gentleman and Harry Barker Pass Judgment On R.V.C. '34

That this year's batch of freshettes is quite up to the standard was the opinion expressed yesterday by those sages of the Arts Building, Messrs. Gentleman and Barker. Both proved very difficult to draw out as the following will prove.

"What do you think of this year's freshettes, Bill?"

"Well, I haven't had time to notice."

"Good-looking?"

"Yes."

"Intelligent?"

"Yes."

"Well that sounds pretty hopeful."

In the end Mr. Gentleman stated that in his opinion all McGill co-eds were pretty well class 1 and that this year's influx was quite up to par.

Mr. Barker proved even less communicative and hurried his interview or along the corridor as he dashed to his duties with a mop in one hand and a broom in the other. "All the girls they love are lovely," he stated and dived down an unsuspected flight of stairs.

Lectures Cancelled

All lectures will be cancelled on the morning of Wednesday the 14th of October, when the Convocation in connection with the Graduates' Reunion is being held at 10:00 a.m. in Loew's Theatre.

Make Preparation To Relay Reports On Today's Game

A running report of the McGill-Western rugby game will be furnished this afternoon to students in the Union Cafeteria. These reports have been a feature of most games played away from home and have in the past been well attended. In view of the interest taken in the Western game, the first intercollegiate game played by the renovated squad of Coach Shaughnessy, preparations have been made for as large student attendance as in preceding years.

News will be relayed to the Union by the telegraph company, the reports being scheduled to appear every ten or fifteen minutes. During the intervals piano selections will be played.

October 15 Set For Annual Conversat

S.C.A. Host To Freshmen And Freshettes

TO HOLD SUPPER

Annual Event Will Be Renewed On Same Date

Preliminary announcements of two important events in the social year were made yesterday by the Students' Christian Association yesterday, when the dates of the Conversat and the Freshman supper were announced. Both these outstanding events have been scheduled for the same day, Thursday, Oct. 15.

The Conversat, famed "ice-breaker" of the social year, is an event especially designed to bring freshmen and freshettes together. It has the general programme of an ordinary dance, except that it is composed entirely of sitting-out numbers. Any boy is permitted to ask any girl for a "conversat," and thereupon proceeds to improve the acquaintance in the ten minute conversat period. Refreshments are served.

Fresh Man Supper

The freshman supper, lapsing during the last two years, is being held again, and is the first time the freshmen really assemble together in a social way to make each others' better acquaintance, and get to know some of their upper classmen at the supper table. They are the guests of the S.C.A. for the evening, and a brief programme of speakers of local campus celebrities is arranged for. Further details of the occasion are to be given out later, it was stated.

The dates of the two occasions have been put on the same day so that the Freshmen can conveniently plan their evening to include the Conversat, immediately following the supper.

Will Open Concert Series Tomorrow

Violinist and Pianist To Play In Tudor Hall

Miss Ibolka Gyartas, Hungarian violinist, and Mme. Olga Lieber, pianist, will be heard in a joint recital at the second of the fall series of concerts in Tudor Hall this afternoon. Miss Gyartas will be accompanied at the piano by Dr. Herbert Sanders, organist of the Hall.

A program of widely popular music will be presented, including a composition by the violinist, to be played by herself. The concert will start at three o'clock.

Miss Gyartas will offer two groups of numbers, the first being: Hindu Song (Rimsky-Korsakoff), Liebeslied (Kreiser), Mazurka (Wielawski) and her second, Nocturne (Chopin), Gavotte (Gossec), and a Hungarian Phantasia of her own composition.

Mme. Lieber, was born in Russia, received her early musical training there, and since establishing herself in Montreal, has gained an enviable reputation as a concert pianist. Her contribution to the program will be: At the Convent (Borodine) A Scotch Poem (MacDowell), Moment Musical (Rachmaninoff), Polichinelle (Rachmaninoff), Chant Polonais (Chopin), Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin), Valse Op. 70 No. 1 (Chopin), Dance of the Gnomes (Liszt), and Polonaise in E minor No. 2 (Liszt).

Current Session Formally Opened By Rev. W. Brown

Presbyterian College Held Commencement Exercises Last Night

MODERATOR SPOKE

Emphasized Need For Soundly Established Truth In Modern Preaching

The current session of the Presbyterian College was formally opened last night in the David Morrice Hall, when the students were addressed by Rev. W. G. Brown, M. A., B.D., Moderator of the General Assembly. The speaker was introduced by the Principal of the College, Rev. P. Scott McKenzie, who also expressed the gratification of the faculty at the action of the General Assembly in quashing the proposal to unite the two theological colleges, Knox College and the Presbyterian, in Montreal. The Principal spoke of the sorrow felt by members of the College at the passing of Mr. Williamson, who was formerly librarian, and paid tribute to his devotion to the welfare of the students.

Moderator Speaks

In his address, the Moderator emphasized the need for the authority of soundly-established truth in modern preaching. Young men claim that they do not know what to preach and the reason for this is that they lack the inspiring forces of conviction and experience. Discussing the apparent conflict between science and religion the Moderator said that the old dogmatic attitude had disappeared and that modern science realized that a consideration of fundamentals led them into spiritual fields. Appealing to the students to have implicit faith in the elements of their religion, the speaker decried the growth of intellectual egotism and the theatrical methods of some modern preachers. In closing his address he stated that the need for stronger and better men, particularly in the West, was very great today, but that if they were forthcoming there was good reason to suppose that the golden age of Presbyterianism was yet to come.

Many Present

Amongst those present upon the platform were Dr. W. Harvey-Jellie and Dr. Scott Pearson of the Presbyterian College, Prof. R. K. Naylor of the Diocesan College, Rev. Dr. Reid of the Synodical Mission, Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Donald of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Rev. Dr. E. Scott of the Knox Crescent Church, Rev. J. Adams of Montreal West and Prof. D. A. Murray, Emeritus Professor of Mathematics at McGill University.

Deliver Talks On Infantile Paralysis

Synposium At Children's Hospital Well Attended

A capacity and enthusiastic audience composed of professors and senior students of the Faculty of Medicine attended the Synposium on Infantile Paralysis held at the Children's Memorial Hospital, last night. Six important topics on Infantile Paralysis were dealt with fully. Dr. J. J. Rhea gave a demonstration of the Pathology of Poliomyelitis. Dr. M. Brodie spoke on the "Recent Experimental Research on Poliomyelitis at McGill." Dr. P. N. MacDermot gave some statistics of the recent outbreak of Poliomyelitis in Montreal; Dr. H. B. Cushing discussed the "Early Diagnosis and use of Serum in Poliomyelitis and Illustrative Cases." Dr. W. Cone on the "Use of Hypertonic Glucose Solution in Acute Cases of Poliomyelitis" and Dr. R. Brelman on "Early Measures for Treatment of Paralytic Palsy."

Perhaps of more interest to the average student than any of the other subjects discussed are the "Statistics of the recent outbreak of Poliomyelitis in Montreal." Of the cases reported in the city, the majority of those stricken with Poliomyelitis resided in the eastern section of the City near the river. Also of interest would be the talk on "Recent Experimental Research on Poliomyelitis at McGill." Experiments are being and have been performed on monkeys in order to observe their reactions to the disease. It was found that the symptoms of the monkeys resemble those of the human being.

New Faculty Records Set By Cinder Stars

Phil Edwards Lowered Times In Quarter And Mile — Sampson Up In Half, While Goode Smashed Three Mile Standard — Engineers Lead All Faculties — Arts Second

FOUR McGill track records, that had stood for many years, are now a thing of the past as a result of the Interfaculty track meet held here yesterday afternoon. Phil Edwards, Medicine's new "Dark Cloud of Joy", is the holder of two of the new records as he slashed 10 seconds off the old one mile mark set by J. C. Kemp in 1908 of 4.36 minutes, and incidentally five seconds off the intercollegiate mark, although this will not be recognized by the officials. The Olympic runner's other new title is held in the quarter mile, which he navigated in 50.45 seconds, a full second faster than the old time for this distance.

A newcomer from Loyola, Sampson, is the new half-mile titalist; his time was 1.59 1-5, clipping one second off both the Intercollegiate and Interfaculty times, although once again the former record will not be recognized as it was not made in an intercollegiate meet. Goode, ex-Cambridge three miler, ran away from the field in his event and set up a new Interfaculty mark of 15.39 2-5 minutes. The old record was 16.2 3-5 minutes and was set by W. W. Goforth here in 1925.

Engineers Won Most Points

Not only did the new records play a big part in the certain success of yesterday's meet, but also the fact that Engineering lead all the competing faculties in points for the first time in many years is worthy of commendation. The Engineers were represented by 10 men who garnered in 42 points between them, while Arts placed second with 35 points. The Lawyers, with only five entrants, won 29 points and third place, while the much vaunted Medicals were four points behind. The absence of Charlie Drew, who was unable to compete on account of illness, probably cost the doctors several valuable points, however. Commerce followed Medicine with eight counters, and Dentistry were last with two.

The result of yesterday's meet, which was certainly most efficiently run off, is that the first and second place winners will represent McGill here next Friday afternoon in the Intercollegiate tourney, and the men who placed third and fourth will make the team that will compete against R.M.C. for intermediate titles.

Best Race of Day
Perhaps the most beautiful race of the day was the last event—the 440 Yard Dash. Edwards' whippet-like start evoked gasps of admiration from the stands, while those who were close by admitted that it was one of the swiftest starts they had ever had the pleasure to witness. Edwards seemed to be about five yards ahead of the pack, simultaneously with the bark of the starter's gun. Once in the lead, he remained there, and finished in the record-breaking time of 50 and two-fifths seconds clipping one whole second from the previous Interfaculty record.

Hundred Yard Dash
The first track event of the day was the 100 yard dash. Ken Ross, stellar goalie of the Soccer Club, had a nip and tuck battle with Herbie Crabtree, Commerce's lone representative, and won in the good time of 10 3-5 seconds.

Field Events
Among the field events, competition was of the highest order. The discus was won by Costello, while the high jump was won by Worral with a high jump of 5' 6". Drew, due to a troublesome leg, did not compete in any of the day's events.

Wallace, in the pole vault, had things all his own way, but failed to clear the 11 ft. bar. A little more practice should bring him over the top.

In the running broad jump first place was divided equally in two parts between the afore-mentioned Herbert Crabtree and Cap'n Eddie Brown. Competition in this event was as keen as the result would suggest. Third place was annexed by Wallace, and fourth by Lamb.

Sampson Took 500
The half-mile race was a surprise to most, when a dark horse named Sampson, spurred ahead of Munroe Bourne and dashed off with the heat in the fast time of 1.59 1-5 seconds, breaking both the Interfaculty and Intercollegiate record of 1.59 2-5.

It has been one of the features of this year's meet that newcomers to McGill have met with remarkable success both on the cinder patch, and on the field. This should encourage others to let Coach Van Wagner take them in hand.

Good Day For Hutchins
Hutchins, of the Law band, was successful in winning both the 100 High Hurdles and the 220 Low Hurdles in 16 1-5, and 27 1-5 respectively. Worral came second in the low hurdles and third in the High, which, together with his win in the high jump, brings his contribution to Science to a grand total of nine (Continued on Page Three)

Medical Elections Held
As a result of yesterday's elections at a class meeting Dave MacKenzie will retain his presidency of Med. '33 for another year. He will be supported on the Executive by B. Whitcomb in the capacity of Vice-President. D. Holbrook as Treasurer and A. Atkinson as Secretary. Haslam, Cavanaugh, and Lippincott were elected Athletic Representative, Medical Dinner Representative, and Medical Dance Representative respectively.

Before the elections a report read by Dr. Anderson, retiring treasurer, showed that the class had come through the previous year with a surplus of over 30 dollars.

Comparing Results

Event	McGill	Toronto
100 yds.	10 3-5	10 2-5
220 yds.	24	22 4-5
440 yds.	50 4-5	no race.
880 yds.	1.59 1-5	2.08
1 mile.	4.28	4.43
3 miles	15.39 2-5	no race.
Discus	104' 11 1/2"	115' 8"
120 high	16 1-5	16 3-5
220 low	27 1-5	no race.
High Jump	5' 6"	not given.
Broad Jump	22 3/4	21' 9"
Pole Vault	10' 6"	10' 6"

These are the comparative results of the Toronto and McGill Interfaculty track meets which were held yesterday. Several of the events were not reported unfortunately.

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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Saturday, October 10, 1931

The Graduates Return

It is proverbially believed that university graduates always return to their alma mater sooner or later to renew old acquaintances and revitalize scenes of days gone by. And now McGill swings into line with the approach of the Quinquennial Reunion and prepares to welcome home many of her wandering ones who have journeyed afar since leaving Montreal. The Campus will resound anew with voices of the past throughout the last four days of next week.

McGill Graduates have been organized since 1877 for it was in that year that the Graduate Society was founded with the purpose of it should be a means of maintaining and giving effect to the interests of Graduates in their Alma Mater. It has since displayed its activity in many fields. To mention a few of them one would needs include, the raising of funds for the Library, the directing of the erection of the present Molson Memorial Stadium, the supervising of the raising of many McGill units for overseas service during the Great War, the Graduates' Endowment fund, and the maintenance of an Employment Bureau. The Endowment Fund was sufficiently large last year to allow the establishment of a lectureship for several weeks during the spring when Professor Adams was brought over from England.

And now the Society turns to its big task this year, the organizing and directing of another Graduates' reunion. The Centennial gathering in 1921 has not been forgotten, nor the 1926 reunion, both of which demonstrated the loyalty and interest of McGill Graduates in their Alma Mater. No doubt the present get-together will exceed those of the past in the effort of the Society to bind the interest of the McGill Alumnus and Alumna close to the work and activities carried on within the Roddick Gates. An attractive program has been prepared, including, as it does, a Special Convocation, a Smoker for men and Entertainment for women, a Supper Dance, a Banquet, and perhaps best of all, numerous visits to the "pile of stone and mortar that we call our own McGill."

New Ideas in Education

The field of American education, especially during the years since the war, has provided more material for the critical columns and lecture platforms of the world than almost any other institution of equal importance. No critic, worthy of the name seems to have neglected any opportunity of attempting to reform or to damn such systems as at present prevail in the United States. Much ink has been spilt and much animosity has been aroused in the process, and all to little avail.

Throughout all this, the American systems of instruction have continued serenely to develop in their own way, seemingly taking but little notice of the weepings and ravings of those who would seek to perfect them. Occasionally, some unusually progressive university in the United

States will scandalize the more conservative elements among the educationists and again the old battle will be renewed. Nowadays, accustomed as we are to Bachelor ships of Hotel Administration and other such novelties something very unusual is necessary to focus attention or any particular seat of American learning.

The Northwestern University of Evanston in Illinois is the latest offender from the point of view of the reactionaries, and the latest innovation there is startling to say the least. A love clinic is to be established, with branches at Evanston and at Chicago, where, according to the Associated Press dispatch from Chicago, "couples contemplating marriage may take their troubles to the clinic and get a 'stop' or 'go' signal from the expert. Couples already married and wondering if they have made a mistake will also be given advice." Certainly an extremely brilliant idea in modern days, and one which should prove very useful and helpful in these divorce-ridden times. Of course the point may well be argued that such work lies outside the normal work of a university, but the Americans are building such systems as will meet their own needs and are by no means compelled to look to other countries for their models. Explanations have been advanced, of course, to account for the present condition of education in the United States today, and that of Dr. George Parmelee, former Director of Protestant Education in Quebec is worthy of note. He has said, "The purpose of education in the United States has never been defined. They consider that if they govern themselves, the pupils should govern the schools. The result is that about half the schools in the country simply scorn the idea of discipline and the pupil determines for himself the courses of study he wishes to follow."

College Comment

COLLEGE "VENEER"

Too often we hear the prevalent criticism of the country's universities to the effect that parents send their sons and daughters to college for social advantages, a college "veneer." Looking at the question from another viewpoint, however, this ambition is in keeping with the fond ambitions of the majority of parents. Are they to be denounced for their interests? Is it possible for the average college student to go through his four years without acquiring something deeper than this "veneer?" Association with the whole university life, with friends, faculty and alumni, is only one of the assets any normal college student is able to acquire. The true university man or woman will learn the significance of influences and the factors in our life, the march of world events and its needs, and obtain a balanced relationship of life as so to better meet its problems.

The over-emphasized "veneer" attributed to the college man is quickly discovered by his fellow classmates and suffers the severe judgment which the open-minded young people pass on such artificialities.

—SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE.

INDECISION

In all walks of life, there appears to be a great indecision, not only in trivial things, necessarily, but in affairs which are of great concern. If one hopes to attain distinction, he can not afford to be undecided about important affairs. When called upon, he must be able to give a clear-cut definite summary of the situation, together with his opinion and advice upon the subject. Besides the regulation which careful thought produces, there arises the ability to ponder and decide, as a result of previous attempts at planning.

Students especially, are prone to defeat beneficial results by indecision and procrastination. "I'll do it tomorrow," and "We don't have to hand it in until next week," cause a large proportion of the slipshod methods used when tomorrow or next week finally come. In the method of attack upon problems, in the planning of recreation, in the whole process of living, we can benefit ourselves immeasurably by the careful planning of work to be done in the future. A personal review of ourselves now and then will aid all of us to be more diligent and dependable in our undertakings.

Hesitation can not be excused in most cases. One must keep his mind informed upon topics, so that he may form decisions quickly and accurately. When a lesson is to be studied, one may think an evening is a long time, which is very true, if the time is spent well. But after a hard game, or a show, even the shirking student realizes how quickly time really does go. Whenever there is a large task to work upon, whether all details are known or not, start in to work at once, get the major portion of the work done, while others are still thinking how to begin.

—PURDUE EXPONENT.

President Hoover Initiates Program To Help Students

By Exchange Service

Declaring that college graduates are especially handicapped during the emergency incident to the present period of depression, President Hoover has organized a nation wide program to encourage these people to continue their education. Confident that many young people are planning to attend college this year in the absence of work, New York is expecting far above the average college attendance, according to a report issued recently from the Bureau of Education.

The committee organized for the purpose of emphasizing the fact that the young people of college age are handicapped by the necessity of competing with the more mature workers. It urged the necessity for an increased effort in the development of guidance programs and specialized endeavor workers of the college age are found competing with heads of families who are properly favored by employ-

ers, and with others of considerable experience.

To encourage undergraduates to remain in school and the graduates to take up specialized vocations, the committee declared that even when positions are obtained they prove of temporary duration and idleness throughout the remainder of the school year results. To take up vocations that not only will be useful but to go into fields where the services will be most in demand, was emphasized by the report.

For the most part state authorities are expecting above the average attendance this year. Indications from college registrations prove that fact. Appeals are being made to the local communities to use their influence in obtaining resources and furnishing jobs for the ambitious student who desires assistance in his college education. Responses to President Hoover indicate that university boards and treasurers' offices are alive to the

Studies Show That Large High Schools Produce Superior University Students

By Exchange Service.

After four years of careful study, aided by actual statistics, Dr. H. H. Remmers and J. M. Stalnaker, both of the department of education, have compiled a booklet on the relative merits and qualifications that affect the success of a student registered at the University.

The pamphlet has been named "A study of the Class Entering Purdue University in 1926." It is concerned entirely with the results shown by the class of 1930 during its four years of existence. Many things are taken into consideration, with special emphasis upon the results obtained by orientation tests.

The authors have brought out many interesting and significant facts. They have shown that the younger student tends to be the brighter and more persistent, that a greater per cent of the older student

need of making special effort in keeping undergraduates at their studies during the present abnormal period.

dents are dropped, presumably because it took longer for them to go through high school.

The average psychological examination score, the book states, "shows a high degree of relationship between grades and the test score. It is well known that the psychological test predicts the grades with fair accuracy. The average personal ratings illustrate the same fact. It is interesting to note that the higher the grade group, the longer the students stay in school."

Interesting facts have been revealed that students whose homes are in the cities show themselves on the average to be slightly superior to those not living in cities. Along this line, it may be noticed that graduates from the larger schools secure a higher average psychological test score, a higher average personal rating, stay in school longer, are distinguished students in a larger proportion, are not put on probation as frequently, come from the lower division of their graduating

CHEWING THE RAGS

A digest of Items and Opinions from other College Papers

One of Colgate University's most popular faculty members is a psychology professor who compelled his students to take a nap in class so that he could determine the most efficient tone for an alarm clock bell.

Students are fined \$3.00 for every class they cut at the University of Maryland.

Six students were recently suspended at the University of Denver for attending classes in bathing suits.

Students at Kansas City College have voted to comply with the faculty wish that there be no stags at dances. Members of the instructing staff have decided that by following such a rule and by employing programs the coeds will be given a greater opportunity to popularity.

The Sour Owl, University of Kansas humorous publication, recently sponsored a contest to choose the most perfect campus lovers. Mental ability, personality, and devotion were listed as the most important requisites.

The faculty at the University of Rochester has voted to discontinue all 8 a.m. classes. They decided that it would be better for students to sleep in their own rooms than in classrooms.

College professors must "dream dreams" and "not let the facts they gather along the wayside of study curb their imagination." Cloudy Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, recently told his faculty.

Students at the University of Michigan now wear identification tags to classes. This policy was adopted by the university as a protest against the practice last year of outsiders crashing classes by which several people obtained free education.

When students of the University of Nevada want to go on a spree, they have no state or city laws to prevent their having the best of times. The institution is at a loss in its efforts to curtail drinking and general immorality among its undergraduates.

A new excuse for leaving school was heard by the registrar at the University of Alabama the other day. A student told the registrar that he was leaving school because he had tried all the barbers in town and none of them would cut his hair right.

Freshmen at the University of Hawaii are required to carry at least two brands of cigarettes in a clean sock without holes, and to deal them out upon request. The coeds must wear grass skirts and goggles and dispense coffee instead of cigarettes.

A freshman on the staff of the Lehigh University Paper was assigned to cover a party given by fifty girls of Maravia College. The girls had been looking for some one to dance with, so they commandeered the unfortunate frosh and forced him to dance, with each one of them.

A new course in deep sea zoology has been recently introduced at the University of Miami. Students taking the course on bathing suits before entering the laboratory, which is situated in the dark recesses of the sub-marine world.

Dr. Walter Janes, geologist, is of the opinion that women today are no different than they were 10,000 years ago. Of 600 ancient skeletons recently dug up in Alabama, all the women had their mouths open; those of the men were shut.

The new home economics department of the Boston University is teaching women to shop. Evidently they are teaching them what to do with the two cents left over from a "2.98" bargain.

The depression is on the college campus at last—a young fellow started out at Morgan-Harvey College, down in West Virginia, with nothing but a two-year old steer, five bushels of potatoes and 30 cents of apples to pay for his tuition.

The Purdue University women are now given the opportunity to attend a "charm school" where they learn such important things as how to hold a cigarette gracefully, and how to avoid spilling cocktails on their best party gowns.

Six Noted McGill Graduates Speak On Fall Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

the program of the Reunion, mentioning that on Wednesday morning at Loew's Theatre Premier Bennett and other notables would receive honorary degrees. A large number of graduates have come from all over the country and Montreal graduates should extend to them the hospitality for which the city is famous.

Miss Slack of the Alumnae Society then spoke on behalf of the women graduates, remarking on the changes that have recently been made in the University in the shape of the new R.V.C. wing. "Refreshed, inspired, with renewed courage to carry on," said Miss Slack, "the graduates will return home from the Reunion."

Forward Pass

Frank ("Shag") Shaughnessy gave a short review of the football schedule, mentioning the benefits of the new forward pass on Canadian football. "There will not be so much line plunging," he said, "and the kicker will be less important." "The game we must win is the one against Toronto Varsity."

The program concluded with the McGill yell, and messages to notable graduates who would not be able to be present at the Reunion.

Criticizes Quebec Secondary Schools

(Continued from Page One)

scholars having a general perspective view of knowledge.

Principal Concur

H. B. Parker, principal of Westmount High School outlined his experience with the twelfth year, stressing the fact that the average fourth year high school student was not equipped to go to college and that it was beneficial that he should finish his high school education under the same teachers as in his four first years.

Economy Will Be Vogue On Campus

(Continued from Page One)

restaurants for suitable accommodation at reasonable rates, and a list compiled for reference by any group desiring to hold any functions needing accommodation, that the Union could not supply. It was felt that lower quotations might be obtained from the hotels and restaurants if it was explained to them that their list was for reference by all groups at McGill.

The Students Council had already appointed a committee composed of Dorcen Harvie-Jellie, Gordon King and Jack Smith, to act as an intermediary between the Committee of Social Functions and the student groups, particularly in regard to proposed costs of various functions, and it was determined to leave the matter of this survey in their hands. The committee will function in an advisory capacity to any group that is planning on holding affairs of a nature demanding this accommodation, and will endeavour to assist these groups in keeping their expenses as reasonable as possible.

Players' Club

The following please come to the clubroom in the Union this afternoon at two o'clock to receive their parts in order that the plays may be established immediately. The Misses Ferrigard, Tait, Miller, Meagher, Porter and Messrs. Haley, Leatham, Hattfield and Beatts.

Scarlet Key

The following members of the Scarlet Key Society are asked to be on hand at the Stadium today at 12:45 with sweaters and white flannels to look after the ushering of the M.A.A.A.-Ottawa game. Anglin, Bailey, Corbett, Dolg, Grayson - Bell, Hamilton, Hill, Houghton, Langlois, Langstaff, Low, Mason, Mills, Montgomery, Rowat, Sanderson, Seybold, Smith, Trimmingham.

class, and obtain a higher average college grade although they secured a lower high school average.

The comparison between schools shows that the school of chemical engineering rates highest. An explanation of the various studies shows the chemical engineers to be one of the most highly selected groups in the University. Their orientation test scores are uniformly higher than those of any other school. The women in the University show much higher averages than the men, as shown by those in the science school. Seventy-two per cent of the women students have grades above a 2.5 index, only thirty-six per cent of the men fell in that group.

The pamphlet is the seventeenth of a series compiled by the department of education called, "Studies in Higher Education."

A MATTER OF TASTE?

...Winchesters, of course



Winchester
CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

SLIDE RULES

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KEUFFEL & ESSER Co. of N.Y.
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McGILL SANDWICH SHOP

645 MILTON STREET, WEST.

TRY OUR SANDWICHES

Exceptionally Hot - Any Kind

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Graduates' Society

Third Quinquennial Reunion

OCTOBER 14 - 17

Come to the Reunion Dance

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Thursday, October 15th 9.30 P.M.

ALEXANDER'S ORCHESTRA

— Supper in the Piazza —

All Undergraduates, as

Well as Graduates

are invited

Tickets \$2.50 per person

NOTICE

Written applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Annual 1932 are called for. These applications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union and should state qualifications of Applicant.

Applicant may be from any faculty and a member of any year in that faculty.

Send in your application immediately.

Redmen Open Race In London

Play at Western This Afternoon—Direct Wire Report To Union—Test For Queen's at Varsity

EAGER football fans all over the country will be waiting for the scores of the Intercollegiate curtain raising games, McGill at Western, and Queen's at Varsity, this afternoon. Pre-season predictions have been remarkably scarce, and the true strength of any one team is unknown at the present time. This afternoon will go a long way towards telling the tale.

The redmen sped away yesterday afternoon on the International Limited, due to arrive in the Mustangs' half late last night. The squad were confident after a hard week's drill under Coach Shaughnessy, in whom they have complete confidence, that they will be at the top of the heap when they return.

Injured Men O.K.

The injured and ailing members of the squad, Doherty, Hammond, and Garcelon were feeling fit, and all the rest in rare fettle. "Shag" will probably start Hammond, Talpis and Oker in the backfield with Doherty at quarter. Halpenny will snap, with Freeman and Garcelon at the insides, although Hilliard, who played such a fine game last Saturday, may get the call at one of the regular positions. Wilson and Church will line up at middles, Griffiths and Newton at outsides. Captain Don Young will be at flying wing. Fyabe, Krykowski, Kirk, Hoff, Matheson, Harvie, Pierce, and McGillivray complete the squad.

Team Is Fast.

While the team have been saying little, McGill fans who have been watching them practice, and especially against M.A.A.A. Tuesday evening, are confident that it is a far superior dozen who are carrying the colours this year. The forward pass, they say, is made to order for the redmen, who are fast, and who have the plays. Certainly the Doherty to Young combination should be a spectacular one, while Krykowski is capable of carrying on Doherty's work in capable fashion. Oker has already proved his worth as a ball carrier, and secondary defence man, and is the fastest man on the team.

SPORT NOTICES

THEOLOGY SOCCER
The following appointments were announced after the meeting of the interfaculty team today: D. Lynn, Faculty representative; B. Hallett, Captain; W. Hulin, vice-captain; C. E. F. Wolff, secretary.

All Theologs who are interested in soccer are invited to turn out to try for a place on the team. As there is an important game only a few days off we must have a good turnout at the practices in order to send the best team to St. Annes.

A practice game will be held on the lower campus on Monday the 24th at 10 o'clock.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Games to be played on Upper field, kick-off 4:15 sharp.

- Oct. 14 Arts-Comm. vs. Med-Dent.
- Oct. 16 Engineering vs. Theology.
- Oct. 19 Arts-Comm. vs. Macdonald.
- Oct. 21 Med-Dent vs. Engineering.
- Oct. 23 Theology vs. Arts-Comm.
- Oct. 26 Macdonald vs. Engineering.
- Oct. 28 Theology vs. Med-Dent.
- Oct. 30 Arts-Comm. vs. Engineering.
- Nov. 2 Med-Dent vs. Macdonald.
- Nov. 4 Macdonald vs. Theology.

McGill Snap Tackles Hard



JERRY HALPENNY, who begins his third season with the senior football squad today, can be counted on to give a fine display on the secondary defence this afternoon at London.

The squad. That means something when speedsters like Hammond, Talpis and Griffiths are included.

Kicking may improve.

The real criticism of the team comes in the kicking which is undoubtedly weak. There is a possibility that some improvement may take place here, as Talpis can boot a fine ball if given plenty of time. So can Hammond; but neither of them can match the ability of Sinclair of Varsity or Carter of Queen's. This is where the new rules may play a big part in helping out 'Old McGill' that is, if McGill has better forward pass plays than the other teams, which is quite possible.

Students will have a good chance to follow the game in the Union Cafeteria this afternoon, as Jack McGill, Daily staff sports writer, describes it over a direct wire from the Western Stadium. The reports should start coming in about two forty-five, and will be a complete play-by-play summary.

Soccer Eleven Plays Nationals

Latter Are P.O.F.A. Champions—Game At Upper Stadium

TEAM INTACT

THE McGill Soccer team will once more get into action today when they meet the fast and snappy C.N.R. Juniors of the P.O.F.A. Junior League. The Juniors are reported in fine form and as they have proved themselves a stumbling block in the way of every team in the league this summer redmen would seem to have their work cut out for them. They have been practicing steadily ever since their dead-lock with Sun Life on Wednesday and the lessons learned in that struggle have been taken into account to good purpose.

The Red and White will field the same eleven as in their two previous games. G. T. Burles will referee. The line-up:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| McGill | C.N.R. |
| Ross.....Goal | McLean |
| Reeco.....R.B. | Payne |
| Janikun.....L.B. | Forsyth |
| Almington.....R.H. | Wall |
| Owen.....C.H. | J. Lons |
| Ewen.....L.H. | Wall |
| Crabtree.....O.R. | Bennett |
| Nolan.....I.R. | Veeger |
| Mollett.....C.F. | Sawyer |
| Jones.....L.L. | H. Lons |
| Carter.....O.L. | A. N. Oker |
| McGill subs: Astwood, Duder, Smart. | |

New Faculty Records Set By Cinder Stars

(Continued from Page One)

Lamb annexed second class honours in the high hurdles.

Week of Preparation

Following this meet comes, naturally, a week of activity and preparation for the all-important Intercollegiate meet next Friday. Though McGill has a good team, there is no overconfidence in the camp, and every man knows that, with so many candidates of high calibre, he will have to work, and work hard, to assure himself a position on McGill's Senior Intercollegiate Track team.

As The Plumbers Scored Their 46

THE general success of the meet was nearly overshadowed by a terrible accident before the start of the mile, when Phil Edwards went to take off his sweat-suit. He remembered just in time that he had forgotten to put on any track pants and ran back to the field-house to get a pair. You'd have thought he was a plumber, not a Med.

Several types of sweat-suits were in evidence. Some of the men had the white-suits which came this year, though most were clad in the prison uniforms which have been in the trunk for years. The "warms" of the Cambridge men were still another type, and Phil Edwards nearly added another by wearing his purple and yellow suit from N.Y.U.

RAY Stote, intercollegiate harrier champion, made his debut on the cinders yesterday, and though not perfectly at home on the flat ground, did fairly well, finishing second to Jeff Goode.

The name of J. C. Kemp, a great one in McGill Athletics, is finally written off the program, as both his records fell yesterday. Jerry Sampson just sneaked in under the 880 record, while Phil Edwards shattered the mile mark. Both of these were formerly held by the Westmount alderman.

CHARLIE Drew looked in between lectures, anxious to get on the track, but conscious of the fact that rest is the best remedy for the misplaced cartilage in his knee. If it mends sufficiently, he will be in next week's meet.

The relay time, going on the quarter results yesterday, will be well under the record time. Hart, Bourne and Sampson all ran the best time they ever did, and attributed it to the fact that they were following the pace of such an excellent judge as Phil Edwards.

DODIE Brown, captain of the team, is gradually shifting his distance down. While running for the High School of Montreal, he was Canadian Schoolboy half-mile champion. Two years later he shifted down to the quarter, and yesterday he came home first in the 220.

In spite of brilliant wins by Ross and Brown, the sprinters will be McGill's weak events. It looks, though, as if the strength in the middle distance, distance and field events will make up for this and give McGill the meet.

R. V. C. Sport

Frank Shaughnessy, Coach of the McGill Football team, will explain the rules of the game to the Women Students on Thursday, October 15th at 2 p.m. in room 105 R.V.C. All who are not familiar with the game should, if possible, grasp this opportunity so that they will be better able to follow the plays during the coming season of Intercollegiate matches.

Especially is such the case, since reports emanating from Toronto 'Varsity, state, with a greater or lesser degree of athleticly, that this year they have actually been overwhelmed with track stars, and are in the sad predicament of not knowing what to do with them.

The officials for the meet were: Hon. Referee: Sir Arthur Currie. Referee: Dr. F. J. Tees, Clarke of Course: Dr. A. S. Lamb (Chief), Hay Finlay. Judges at Finish: Dr. C. T. Sullivan (Chief), Prof. C. H. Caruthers, Prof. MacMillan. Judges of Jumps: W. D. Lawrence (Chief), E. A. Cushing, Prof. R. de L. French. Judges of Weights: Lt. Col. N. B. MacLean (Chief), Prof. H. E. Riley. Timekeepers: Prof. E. Brown (Chief), E. H. Bourdon, J. G. Lang. Scorers: Prof. T. H. Matthews (Chief), G. H. Fletcher, W. G. Fraser, W. A. Barclay. Inspectors: Robb MacDonald, C. Frankton, J. A. Edmison. Announcers: F. A. Urquhart. Starter: Dr. W. R. Kennedy. Field Doctor: Dr. F. W. Harvey.

Frosh Football Squad To Play Westward Team

Game Called For Monday Afternoon At Two-thirty

MANY CANDIDATES

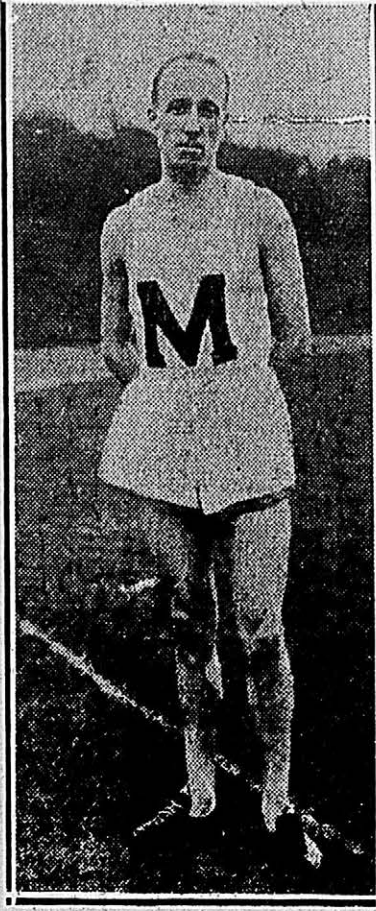
MCGILL'S freshman football squad go into action for the first time this season on Monday afternoon at 2:30 when they stack up against Westward Juniors at Molson Stadium. As the Westward team are reputed to be exceptionally strong, the freshmen will have a real test of ability on their hands.

In recent practices the squad has been growing to all-star proportions as men from the best known football schools in the country have reported. Just how this all-star team will work remains to be seen, but at least the freshmen know that they have their work cut out for them if they are to equal the record of last year's representatives who worked their way right through to the finals, where they were stopped by the Varsity Juniors in Toronto.

Possible Line-up.
A line-up for the juniors is yet uncertain, but a guess might be hazarded that Gordon, Riddell, and Markham will be found on the regular half-line, with Conklin, late of Strathcona, at quarter. Christie may get the call at snap, with any two of these five men, Detmers, Carter, Newton, J. Lyons, and Kugel as insides. The middles will be picked from McGregor, Miller, Percy, Tucker, and Jack Nancekivell. Findlay, Bishop, Claxton, Nelson, Nadeau, and A. Nancekivell are the candidates for outside wings, and their platform is plenty of speed and tackling ability. George Clark, late of Sarjina will hold down flying wing. Thomson is a catching half who should have been mentioned above.

These are all the players who have been attending the practices for some time now, and who are in good shape for the initial game. Freshmen are expected to turn out and support their team, who in a great way measure the calibre of the '35 class. The players are asked to report at 11 o'clock on Monday morning for signal practice before the game.

Former Prof's Record Gone



W. W. GOFORTH, for several years professor of Economics here, held the Interfaculty track record for three miles till yesterday afternoon, when Goode, ex-Cambridge runner, lowered it by 21 seconds.

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Wilson And Murray Meet In Tennis Finals Today

English Rugby

Today's City League fixture between McGill and Westward is called for two o'clock on the Westward grounds. As this is a preliminary game it must start on time, so will the following men please report at the Westward Club House at 4225 Royal Avenue at 1:30:—

Harrison, Maycock, Montgomery, Hope, Price, Grant, Hanbury, Butterfield, Skinner, McDonald, Wooten, Rice, A. Grimes-Graeme, Wilson, Rabbett and Laurie.

Today's Football

Interprovincial
Ottawa at Montreal (at 2:45).
Argonauts at Hamilton.

Intercollegiate
McGill at Western.
Queen's at Toronto.

Senior O.R.F.U.
Hamilton at Windsor.
Balmy Beach at Kitchener-Waterloo.

Intermediate Q.R.F.U.
C.N.R. at Ottawa.
Brockville at Cornwall.

Junior Q.R.F.U.
St. Lambert at Westward.
M.A.A.A. at C.N.R.

Intermediate College.
McGill at Bishop's.

A CHAMPION of McGill tennis will be decided this morning at 10:30 when Captain Ross Wilson meets Bob Murray, freshman racket star, on the McTavish Street courts in the title match. Dr. Martin, whose trophy the players battle for each fall, will watch the game. The two players are exact opposites in style and court procedure, as Wilson is a smashing, hard driving performer, while Murray plays a slower game, is very steady, and has remarkable control of his shots. The outcome is unusually difficult to predict. Great interest has been shown in the tourney this year, as over 80 players were eliminated before the two who play this morning won their way to the final brackets. It seems certain that a large crowd will then be on hand to see the match, and a fine exhibition of tennis should result.

Rowing Correction

A mistake was made in the account of the course to be taken by the McGill-Varsity boats on October 17th, immediately after the Toronto game. The race will start at the Cote St. Paul Bridge and proceed westward for two miles against the current. The course ends one mile east of the Ville St. Pierre lift-bridge and not at the bridge as was previously announced.

Official
McGill Blazer
Exclusively on Sale at
THE SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED
\$10.
We are glad to announce that the University Athletic Board has awarded the contract for the sale of McGill Blazers to the Simpson Store For Men.
All wool, English Flannel, smart, single-breasted style, University crest.

Beautiful Self-contained House
IN MONTREAL WEST
Thrown open as a REAL HOME to a few studious students.
Good rooms with breakfast and dinner, and three meals Sunday.
TERMS REASONABLE.
Apply: 151 Brock Avenue, South or Phone WA. 2863.

McGILL vs. WESTERN

Be sure and get a grandstand seat in the UNION CAFETERIA this afternoon and follow the game by telegraph.

In addition afternoon tea will be served—something not done while you are enjoying a game at the stadium

THE FRESHMAN SMOKER

WILL BE HELD IN THE UNION BALLROOM
OCT. 13—NEXT TUESDAY
A very entertaining program has been arranged

The speakers include: Sir Arthur Currie, Coach Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy, Coach Van Wagner, J. Alec Edmison, Major D. Stuart Forbes, Dr. Bobby Bell, Don Young, Bruce Ross, Max Ford, Bud Porteous, and Gordon King.

THERE WILL BE NO HAZING —
REMEMBER THE DATE —
FREE CIGARETTES

THE HOUR IS 8.30 P. M.

Dalhousie Installs Professor Stanley

Former McGill Professor Becomes New President

Professor Carleton W. Stanley, former Assistant Professor of classics at McGill University, took over the seals of office yesterday afternoon from his predecessors as President of Dalhousie University, Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, director for 20 years.

At the inaugural ceremony there were present distinguished colleagues of the new president from universities in Canada and in the New England States. An address was given by the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, whose voice was carried from Ottawa to Halifax over telephone wires. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of the Dalhousie Law Class of '82.

Traditional and classical ideas of a university were upheld by Professor Stanley when he took over the presidency of Dalhousie.

Profacing his statement with a caution against too great conservatism—"It is possible to have one's hands full of weaned pods when it is time to be gathering fresh fruit"—he called for a "rebirth of humanism, a reinterpretation of the human values of present human activities," and declared that "the chief function of a University is to gather together the more gifted minds of the community for an arduous though delightful study of ideas, and principles, and fundamental things."

"The reformers must not be allowed to reform the University out of recognition," he said, remarking that the men who founded the first schools and academies in Europe, "the men who gave Europe its mathematics and its sciences, much of its medicine, its most profound philosophy of law, who developed every form of literature which we possess, and the loftiest example of art—these men believed that life was an art, which could be learned, and in which some men might become very proficient, so they could live nobly and wisely."

The test of success in life was not inventing machines or writing books. Simply "housing with ideas, contentedly and even gaily."

"My deliberate judgment of Dalhousie," he said early in the inaugural address, "is and has been that it has, more consistently than most other Canadian universities, kept in mind what the purpose and function of a university is." Great progress has been made. "Dr. MacKenzie has done more than his stint; I pledge myself to do my best."

The President remarked, "At this time it must in reason be asked: What is the purpose and function of a University? The Reformers must not be allowed to reform the University out of recognition."

"It had been said that a University could fairly be called a preparation for life. But this was not a definition. It is no accident that our word school is a Greek word, meaning 'leisure.' If ancient philosophers and modern schoolboys are sound, education in the true sense of the word means leisure 'to learn how' to use one's leisure."

"It means a training in the finest and highest of the arts—of learning how to live, not to make a living. A tradesman can teach you that. It's a very useful thing to know. No University man should sneer at it. For it seems a part of the order of things that for thousands who know how to make a living, only one here and there knows how to live, and what a divine thing life may be."

Smoking Would Be Unpopular If We Were Blind

By Exchange Service

"The popularity of smoking probably would wane if we couldn't see," Prof. E. L. Yeager of the Psychology department said in discussing the fact that human beings often do not enjoy things for the reasons they think they do.

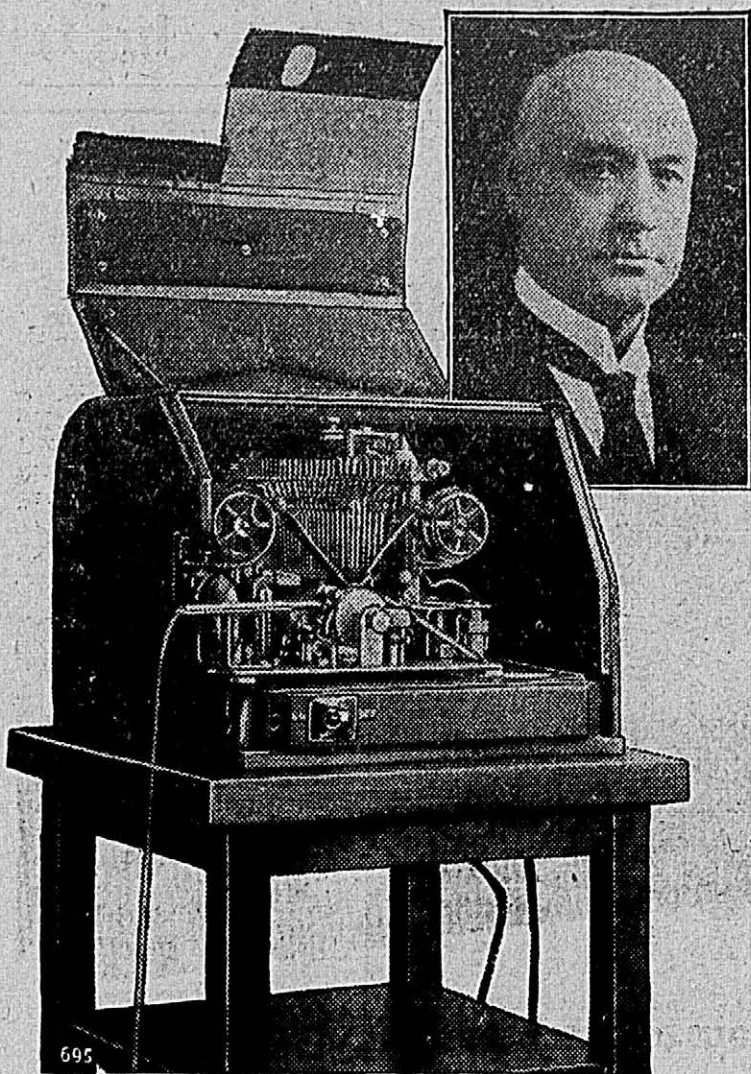
"Smoking a pipe with eyes closed isn't very satisfactory if you can not see the fire in the bowl or watch the smoke curl up," he continued. "Consequently, pipes are smoked not only because of the tobacco they contain, but because they are pleasant to handle, serve as a focus of attention and give one a feeling of mastery."

"Ice cream also has its share in deceiving its ardent supporters. It has not gained its popularity because it is actually 'good to eat,' but because it is cold, it feels smooth, on one's tongue and has been accepted as a favorite dish."

Notice To Freshmen

The Scarlet Key wishes to advise the freshmen that any who would like to see the M.A.A.A. Ottawa game this afternoon, may report as ushers at 1:00 o'clock at the Stadium. As many as possibly can be asked to be on hand.

Breaks Speed Record



The new speed tape ticker machine, 80 of which were installed at the beginning of the year by Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, handles with ease 100 quotations per minute as compared with the 30 to 35 quotation record it now superseded. As a result of this installation, the Winnipeg Grain Exchange is now second only to New York in exchange quotation possibilities. Exact time of the individual message is about a second and a half which means almost instantaneous transmission of quotations. Inset is photograph of John McMillan, general manager, Canadian Pacific Telegraphs.

Origin of Famed Queen's Yell Revealed In Interview With Its Author Dr. Lavell

By Exchange Service

On behalf of the Journal a reporter interviewed Dr. Alfred Lavell and in response to his questions Dr. Lavell revealed many things about Queen's in the eighties and nineties. "To understand the spirit of that time," said Dr. Lavell, "You must realize what a powerful creative urge there was then. All of us at Queen's felt that we were getting more than an academic learning. We had great pals and able professors. Personally I won no medals or scholarships, but I managed to get all my examinations. I had a whale of a time and I never regret it. Some of us took an interest in college affairs at that time and it was an active interest."

"I believe you wrote the first constitution for the Arts Society and several songs for the songbook," the reporter queried hopefully.

"Well, yes, I did," admitted the graduate. "But that was only a small item compared to the contributions made by others at that same time."

"Dr. Lavell, can you give the Journal the history of the Queen's yell?" the reporter asked.

Dr. Lavell lit his pipe, settled back into his chair and was silent for a moment. One could see that he was recalling far off days.

"Forty years ago it was felt that Queen's should have a yell, everyone could agree on. You see there were a number of yells at that time, most of them imitating American Colleges with their 'sis boom babs.' A committee was appointed to deal with the question and I happened to be a member."

"Gaelic was quite common at that time in the University, and I felt that since it was such a part of the University our yell should be in that tongue. The other fellows agreed and told me to go ahead."

"I went down to see Cameron and

MacRae, two Scots who spoke Gaelic before they learned English. Cameron was a great foot-ball player and stood six foot four in his socks. I asked them if they knew any Gaelic yells. Cameron stretched his long legs over the edge of his bed and looked at me in a slightly bewildered manner. Then both replied almost at once, 'We don't know any.'

"Finally I asked them, 'What is Queen's forever?' and they told me, 'O! thig na Banrighinn gubhath.' I repeated it to give it cadence and then asked, 'What is red, blue and yellow?' They told me it was jarg, gormus, buidhe. On being asked for a Scottish war cry they again replied, 'We don't know any,' but they volunteered the information that there were war cries in Ossian."

"I replied that I didn't know Ossian and asked who did. They referred me to MacLean who lived near the Archbishop's Pally. I went to see MacLean and he nearly threw me out when he learned my purpose. He felt that it was profanity to use Ossian for such a purpose. Mac calmed down after a while and started Ossian. I understand that it is written in English, but it contains certain Gaelic war cries. MacLean would come to a war cry and look up to see if it was what was wanted. This happened many times until he came to 'Cha gheill cha gheill; cha gheill' which struck my fancy and I asked him what it meant. He informed me that it meant, 'We won't give in.' And then in that boarding house Mac and I fairly loosened the plaster with the newly composed yell."

"How was the red, blue and yellow dropped out?" asked the reporter.

"It was like this," continued Dr. Lavell. "The jarg, gormus, buidhe

Depression Victims Fleece Gullible Frosh

By Exchange Service

Scores of men and women hit by the depression and unable to obtain jobs at ditch digging, managing railways or running peanut stands, have entered the University this year.

A noticeable feature of the depression is the cessation of the customary gliding and skating upon the smooth tile of the Park building that has characterized the incoming students of other years. Shoes, that in normal times slide easily over the University seal, this year, because of the ragged edges of cavities in the soles, catch upon slight projections in the tile and trip their wearers.

Not far from the seal, a freshman talking to a girl was observed holding his right foot upon his left, doubtless to hide a protruding toe.

University officials, in an endeavor to do their part in meeting the situation and in cutting expenses, to the marrow, have initiated drastic changes. One of the new rulings prohibits free paper for the use of students in classrooms, a ruling that undoubtedly will increase the number of

carvings upon desk tops. A tentative proposal suggests the issuance of loaves of bread upon the satisfactory completion of a course in place of the customary credit hours.

A hard line has not yet been inaugurated, students so far having expressed themselves as completely satisfied with the lines that filled the Park building registration day.

An interesting sidelight upon the effects of the depression in the University is afforded by the clever tactics of some of the upper classmen in securing extra money. A number of freshmen have complained that upper classmen sold them tickets for 50 cents, entitling them to a green hat, said tickets invariably proving bogus. One of the victims stated that he was promised, in addition to the green hat, a share in a building lot directly west of Saltair, provided he could sell the lot. He added that he didn't mind being fleeced of the hat, but the building lot was an intense disappointment.

EIGHT HOURS OF SLEEP TO BE ASSURED WOMEN

By Exchange Service

Recognizing the fact that colds and other illnesses have been prevalent on the campus during the past few months, Acting Dean of Women Eugene A. Leonard has attempted to help solve this problem by instituting a new phase of self government in the women's living centers, as a result of which each student will obtain the eight hours of sleep necessary in order that she remain in good health.

Upon investigating the cause for the numerous illnesses, it was disclosed that the main reason was the late hours kept in the living centers. Realizing the seriousness of the situation, representatives from both the University dormitories and the registered houses were called together and addressed by Dr. Hickernell, of the Student Infirmary, upon the benefits and necessity of at least eight hours sleep.

The students were asked to transfer this information to the women in their living centers with the intention of organizing a set of rules in each house by means of which each student would be assured of obtaining the necessary hours of

sleep. Statements of the decisions of the individual houses, as to the rulings decided upon, are to be pooled and thoroughly discussed at a meeting of the house presidents to take place at 7 o'clock Thursday night at Dean Leonard's home.

Should the hours, after which light must be out, prove too difficult for everyone to abide by, each girl is permitted four light cuts a month with the idea that she will endeavor to make up the lost hours of sleep at some other time. In order that the rulings may not prove too inflexible, the problems of Fine Art students, who require longer hours for study, the late week-end permissions, and other such special cases are to be considered by the individual houses in organizing their laws.

"I believe in student government heart and soul," declared Dean Leonard in discussing the problem and the method devised for solving it. She added in concluding "From time to time similar problems will be presented to the girls on the campus, and it will be with the full assurance that they will co-operate and develop an excellent working organization."

WHAT'S ON

Today
2:45 Running Report of McGill Western Rugby Game.
8:00 Masonic Club.
Tomorrow
8:00 A.M. Meeting.
Tuesday
Med. '38 Elections.
R.V.C. '38 Elections.
Arts '34 Elections.
McGill Radio Association.
Aviation Ground School.

that Principal Fyfe asked me to speak here in Kingston."

"Forty years ago," continued Dr. Lavell, "the chrysanthemum was the symbolic flower of Queen's and chrysanthemums were worn at all the rugby games. Professor Glover wrote a song called 'Queen's Chrysanthemum' and I composed music for it." After some persuasion Dr. Lavell played it on the piano. It is a delightful piece of music and reflects credit upon the musical abilities of this notable graduate.

After clearing up these things the reporter sought further knowledge about Queen's in the old days from this man who is indeed very well qualified to answer questions about activities in which he took part. He was quite unwilling to tell much about himself, but referred to others of that day whom he claimed had done more than he.

However, Dr. Lavell did admit that he had been active in the literary work of his time. He was one of the twelve who met in the Senate Chamber to found the Queen's Quarterly, and he was one of those who helped to finance it. "At one time he was Business Manager of the Journal. In those days it was called 'The Queen's College Journal' and was issued twelve times a session. It was afterward changed to 'The Queen's University Journal' and issued twenty-four times a session."

In conclusion the eminent graduate said, "Do not think that I am an outstanding example of the class of '31. The spirit of the time made us all creative. Some built up the Arts Concursus and the A.M.S. with a great deal of toil and trouble. This story may illustrate the spirit of the time. Once the University was short of money and the students dug down in their 'dips' and provided the necessary funds. There is a tablet in Grant Hall to commemorate this action."

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

WRESTLING NOTICE
There will be no wrestling practice on Monday afternoon.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Special examinations will be conducted at 3484 University daily, except Saturday, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. for the benefit of those students who have not yet been medically examined. (10)

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting of the McGill Radio Association in room 35 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m. Tuesday. All interested are urged to attend. (10)

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL
An aviation Ground School will be considered by the University in the Engineering Building Tuesday Evening at 7:30 beginning Oct. 13th. The course is free to McGill students. Information may be obtained at the first lecture. (10)

FIRST YEAR MEDICINE MEETING
A meeting of the Class of 1936 in Medicine (First Year) will be held in lecture room "C" at ten o'clock on Tuesday Oct. thirteenth, for the purpose of election of the following officers: President, Vice-President, Athletic Representatives, Dance Committee Representative, Dinner Committee Representative. (10)

ARTS '34 ELECTIONS
There will be a meeting of the class on Tuesday Oct. 13, at 1 P.M. in the Smoking Room. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year. All members are urged to be present. (10)

MASONIC CLUB
A regular communication of the University Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 84, G.R.C. will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner of Sherbrooke St. W.

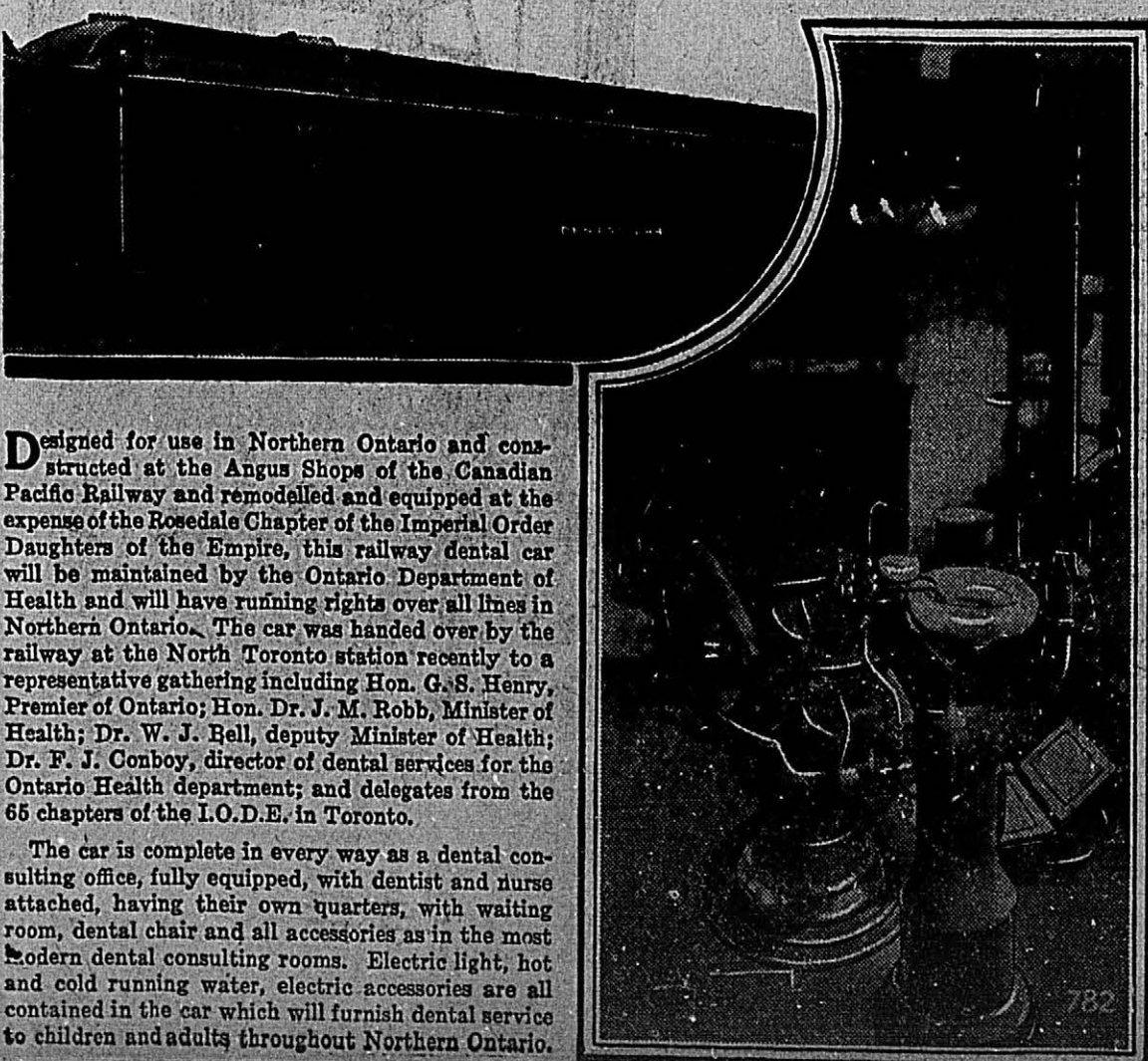
The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
PRESBYTERIAN
11 A.M.—Morning Service at Myrtle Hall, McGill University. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
4 P.M.—The Holy Communion (in Knox Crescent Church). Rev. George H. Donald, D.D., Rev. W. G. Brown, M.A., B.D., (Moderator of the General Assembly).
Evening Service at 7:30 P.M. on the last Sunday of each month at Victoria Hall, Westmount.
McGill Students are cordially welcomed to all Services.

TOMORROW AT ST. JAMES
Ministers—Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D., Rev. T. Anson Halpern, B.A., D.D.
11:00—"VITAL TRADITIONS."
7:30—"JOY INSURED!"
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
Evening soloist: LEYLAND WHITE, baritone, of the English Light Opera Co.
McGill Students Cordially Welcomed.

Annual Meeting
of the
STUDENTS' SOCIETY
to be held in
THE UNION BALLROOM
at 5 o'clock

Wednesday, Oct. 21st.

Dental Services to Northern Outposts



Designed for use in Northern Ontario and constructed at the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway and remodelled and equipped at the expense of the Rosedale Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, this railway dental car will be maintained by the Ontario Department of Health and will have running rights over all lines in Northern Ontario. The car was handed over by the railway at the North Toronto station recently to a representative gathering including Hon. G.S. Henry, Premier of Ontario; Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health; Dr. W. J. Bell, deputy Minister of Health; Dr. F. J. Conboy, director of dental services for the Ontario Health department; and delegates from the 65 chapters of the I.O.D.E. in Toronto.

The car is complete in every way as a dental consulting office, fully equipped, with dentist and nurse attached, having their own quarters, with waiting room, dental chair and all accessories as in the most modern dental consulting rooms. Electric light, hot and cold running water, electric accessories are all contained in the car which will furnish dental service to children and adults throughout Northern Ontario.